The Shakerite

Vol. XII, No. 5 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — February 19, 1943

William LeLievre Goes To Washington---for Exam

Bill LeLievre, Shaker High senior, has been invited by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to compete for the Westinghouse science scholarships on February 26. Of the 14,000 national participants, Bill ranked among the top 40 who were selected as the result of strenuous competition, and will go to Washington for the final test.

A science aptitude test and an essay on "Science's Next Great Step Ahead" were the basis on which the participants were graded. Bill's essay, entitled "Man's Troubles Are Man-Made," dealt with educating the future world to think scientifically.

The winner among the 11 girls and 29 boys invited to Washington with all expenses paid will receive a $2,400 scholarship to any college, while the eight runners-up will receive $400 scholarships.

Bill's interest in this annual science talent search was aroused when his co-engineer of the P. A. system last year, Harry Schulte, won honorable mention. Since then he has been preparing himself for this essay. Interested in chemistry, physics, and electrical engineering, he has applied for admission to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and if he wins, he will use his scholarship there

"Anyone wishing to send a message to Franklin D., please contact me before I leave," said LeLievre.

Scholarships Sweep School

The exceptional opportunity of a scholarship to the Deep Springs and Telluride Association, Deep Springs, California, has been offered to Dick Loomis. Although Dick has not yet completed his junior year, he will finish his high school requirements there. This is a very unusual scholarship; it covers room, board, tuition and all expenses except railroad fare and clothing. It also provides for post graduate work. Because Deep Springs is situated in the heart of Owens Valley, California, Dick will combine ranch life with an excellent college education.

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As a climax to a brilliant high school record, Henderson Booth, class of '43, was also offered a scholarship to Deep Springs and Telluride Association. The granting of this scholarship was based on scholastic record and personal interview. A Yale scholarship for 450 dollars was also offered to Henderson. However, he accepted the Deep Springs award.

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Constance Weil, '43, has been awarded a scholarship to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. It is for 300 dollars, renewable with the maintenance of high grades. No college examination was required for this scholarship; it was granted upon consideration of Constance's fine high school record.

Patin Attends Confab

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, R. B. Patin left Shaker for Rye, New York, to attend the annual Headmasters' Association meeting on Feb. 11 and 12. Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, was the main speaker.

Mr. Patin planned to visit Shaker graduates at Rutgers and Sarah Lawrence on his way back.

Summer School Days Lengthened a Month

The summer school session for high school students will be twelve weeks long this year rather than eight weeks as in former years. This change has been made to enable students to earn the credits necessary to receive a high school diploma as quickly as possible. A student this year may take either three or four subjects. If he takes four subjects during the entire twelve-week period, he will have completed the equivalent of a semester's work.

This program, which was recommended by Superintendent Arthur K. Loomis will include fundamental instruction in machines, radio, electricity, shop work, and automobile mechanics, in addition to the regular curricular work. If these courses prove successful, they will be offered in the regular curriculum next fall.

There will be but one session each day. That is, if a student takes four subjects, he will attend four consecutive classes during the morning.

The tuition rate per course has not been decided and will be announced later.

Prexy Kortz Organizes Cabinet From Student Body

Adopted last week, Feb. 15, by Student President Allan Kortz was a student cabinet of ten members. Function of the cabinet is to organize progressive plans for the furtherance of school spirit and for the smoother functioning of the mechanisms of our student society. Such plans are suggested to the Student Council, whereupon they are discussed for legislation. To accomplish these ends, the cabinet meets each Monday night after school.

Representing a majority of student activities among sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the newly appointed cabinet members are: Fritz Hinz, Sally Finley, John Grossman, Jane Roudebush, Dick Jones, Barton Haggard, Mary Young, George Sternad, Bob Mapes, and Dave Hoffman.

The cabinet invites all students to offer suggestions.

Manheim, '40 Grad, To Fly Against Axis

Bob Manheim, now a Naval Air Cadet at Pensacola, Fla., graduated from Shaker in 1940. He was a member of many scholastic organizations. Among some of the more important school activities in which he participated were the fencing club, badminton club, archery club, and all-sports club. He was also a booster and a cheerleader.

After graduating from Shaker he attended Nichols Junior College. He then went to a Naval Pre-Flight school in Massachusetts and is now at Pensacola. When he graduates, he will be either an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

All-Student Assembly to Be Cast Today by Committee

Who will be in the next student assembly? This will be decided today when the auditions for participants are held. The 25 boys and girls who try out will be judged by the assembly committee, headed by Hugh Leslie, and the music department.

Eight of the most talented will be chosen to partake in the second all-student assembly of the year, the date of which has not yet been set.

Surprise Shoe Rationing Brings Thoughts of Barefoot Days to Students

Shaker's sub-debs are in a frenzy. Since the Sunday when shoe rationing was suddenly announced, they have been experimenting with pedicures, for Oliver Emerson, whose blue and gold nightmares are now unattainable, has predicted the coming fashion: "clogs."

While they will be only slightly affected, the men of the school agree that the parceling of footwear certainly won't hurt the women. As Jack Yewell says, "It's going to keep the girls off their feet." Even the absolute lack of evening slippers won't phase Nancy Finley, who is quite willing to dance in her stocking feet, if her date will only trip the light fantastic on his own metatarsals.

"Rationing is a sensible idea," declares Betty Allsopp, "for those who usually buy eight or ten pairs of shoes each year, but it is tough on those girls who were waiting until spring in order to match a new suit." "And to top that," continues Betty Wintner, "we aren't going to be able to match every outfit with shoes, nor will we have many selections." Teen-agers the country over are moaning the loss of the beloved saddle shoe, and the brown and white spectator pump.

Bob Kaynes believes that if the "Share the ride" system is efficiently operated, the effects of shoe rationing will not be serious. One solution to the problem is better shoes and less of them. Earl Greenspun has another answer to the immediate situation. He just broke his toe and must wear old, comfortable shoes for several weeks. Shirley Weiner would rather go barefoot anyway.

"We may be annoyed and concerned," states Arlene Cohn, "but as long as shoe rationing will aid the war effort, we will accept it gladly."

Four Machine Guns Made New War Bond Drive Goal

Seniors Qualified to Enlist in U. S. Navy V-5

A limited number of seventeen-year-old high school students may now enlist as apprentice seamen, V-5, in the U. S. Navy through the high school. To qualify, a student must be in his senior year, rank in the upper half of his class, and have the recommendation of at least three members of the faculty. There are also certain physical and mental requirements which the student must meet.

Following the training period, successful aviation cadets will be commissioned Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserves or Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

Apprentice seamen, V-5, who drop out of school or fail to graduate at the end of the academic year in which they enlist, will be transferred to class V-6 and ordered into active duty in naval service.

Pupils' First Aid, Crosby, Celebrates 22nd Anniversary

One of the pillars of our school is Crosby, the fellow who is always willing to lend a hand to unfortunate locker owners and bewildered students. The twenty-second anniversary of Crosby's presence in Shaker High School will take place five weeks from now. He came here in 1921 and took charge of the custodian staff. At that time Shaker was a blossoming educational institute of sixty-five pupils. Crosby has seen the changes that have occurred during this period and has become an essential part of the school as the years have passed.

Few of us know the real Crosby. When he was fourteen, he left home. He had four years of high school, but was aiming at higher goals and so completed three years of college. In 1916 he entered the United States Army and served in World War I. Today he would like to get into this war.

Crosby has very high democratic ideals and authoritative opinions on the problems of today. He thinks that now is the time to forget politics and petty difficulties and put our shoulders to the wheel to secure a fair and honest peace.

Congressional Club Rolls Third Basket-Ball Tonight

Come one, come all, hear the five most popular song hits of the day as chosen by you, the students.

Following the Heights - Shaker basketball game tonight, the Congressional Club will hold another of its popular recording dances in the girls' gym. The gym will be gaily decorated to help celebrate after-game victory.

By popular demand, refreshments and soft drinks (5 cents per bottle) will be sold. Also, the popular price of 25 cents stag, and 25 cents a couple, will prevail. The dance will culminate at the stroke of 12.

Recordings are by Groff and Teare.

Launching a drive to sell War Stamps that will buy four Thompson machine guns in the two week period beginning February 23, Shaker will attempt to double its previous weekly achievements.

The goal of the campaign, the four guns, is equivalent to $600 for the entire period, or $300 a week. This desire to furnish something tangible for the armed forces, rather than having just passive interest, may produce the second rise in sales. Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, brought the first increase, although an immediate decline followed.

Charles McGuire, business manager of the school, stated that to increase the selling of War Stamps is not the only reason behind the drive, but that it is also hoped to arouse continued interest.

Marilyn Behner is in charge of this sale of War Stamps and Bonds. Nancy Finley supervises the selling fourth period, and "Kits" Pomeroy, fifth period. Allan Kortz, school president, is the originator of the drive in Shaker.

Mrs. Donahue, Mr. Mills Bring Girls' Swimming And Spanish to Students

Samuel DeWitt Mills, born in Ashtabula, is now teaching Spanish in the room William Walton vavated when he was called into the army.

A graduate of the University of Puerto Rico and Spencerian College, he has been Spanish instructor at Dyke School of Commerce, Spencerian College, University of Puerto Rico, and various grade and

This photograph, taken 23 years ago, shows Mr. Samuel Mills when he lived in Central America.

high schools of Puerto Rico for 30 years. (He once worked on a banana plantation of the Dominican Republic and a coffee plantation in Santa Domingo.)

Although he was born in Ohio, Mr. Mills received his education in the Spanish countries, since he was taken there by missionary parents at the age of two years.

In answer to the question: "Is is important that a high school student study Spanish?" he replied, "Our international duties and privileges make it urgent that every forward-looking American learn Spanish as his second language."

(Continued on Page 4)

Up and At 'Em

Let's be candid. Throughout the months since we have made victory our business, there has been only one brief period of successful sales of War Bonds and Stamps. The rest of the days have been low, relatively unproductive. Individually, we have averaged between 10 and 20 cents per week, a shameful sum in consideration of all that we ask in return. Yet on that one occasion, December 7, 1942, we met the challenge and bought over $1700 worth of War Bonds and Stamps.

But as the spirit of the 7th became a yesterday, we fell toward bottom again. We forgot that our job was full-time, that victory is our business until victory is ours. It's easy for us to forget, but they who are fighting our battle will never forget.

Let's get moving. Let's make victory a full-time, daily job. Additional victory money will not count much in our individual budgets, yet, multiplied by the number of us, it will mean a great deal to all of us and to those who have temporarily laid aside their plans while undertaking the darn serious business of fighting for the rights of man.

And there's this to think about also: We have no delusions about the temporary, the pseudo forces of economics which operate in these war days and which provide no economic security for the future, indeed, threaten that future security. We recognize the necessity of stabilizing these forces to keep them from falling down on us after the war. This stabilization we can do by investing in War Bonds, and thusly assure our future security.

Opening next Tuesday is our drive for four machine guns. Let's see it through; let's punch hard and drive beyond our goal. And let's keep punching hard for full-time.

Second Reminder

It is not enough that our boys who go to war be given the best possible equipment; that much is expected. It is our duty on the home front to assure them that we are backing them 100 per cent. One of the best ways to prove this to our boys is to show them that we, we whose war they went off to fight, will never for a moment forget what they are doing.

We only begin to realize that we are in a war when our brothers and friends go to battle. It really hits home when we lose a dear one in the fight. We can provide one small measure of satisfaction to the Shaker boys who go off to fight—we can let them know that we are thinking of them, and we *will* remember them.

We of the *Shakerite* staff sincerely believe that it is Shaker's duty to her men to have a service plaque hanging from the main hall of Shaker High. It needn't be fancy, it needn't be expensive, but, by all means, it should be!!

How about some action?

McDuff Says

by Kortz

Before another issue of this paper comes out, the mid-year sports will have brought their seasons to a close; and as we look over the records, we find that all of the teams have made an improvement over last year's achievements. This evening our basketball team will play its last home game, so let's see if we can't improve our record and all turn out to cheer our boys on. Frankly, I think that we can make a big improvement in this respect if we all do our part. Perhaps gas rationing is making it harder for us to attend these evening functions; but I think that, if we turn enough spirit in the right direction, we can overcome some of these difficulties.

There is one other thing which we must begin to think about; that is, this matter of a spring Open House. A few weeks ago our Student Council decided to have another Shaker Open House sometime this semester. It was brought out that, although the Open House was an outstanding feature of our school year, it needed some added pep to improve it. The Open House is our one chance to get together and have a night of fun right here at school; and it's up to us, you and me, to make it a success.

FIASCO BY FISKE

Just before the bell rang, Miss Wickwire turned to her class, which had been discussing Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes," and said, "In the next stanza, we find Madeline on the floor." Question of the month in the above-mentioned English class: What was Madeline doing on the floor?

* * *

And before they start rationing vegetables, here's a choice bit of corn:

Question: Which burns longer, a wax or tallow candle?

Answer: Neither. Both burn shorter. (Courtesy of the Rabbit.)

* * *

If the basketball team has been forced to suffer through several cold after-practice showers this season, yours truly might—for a price—be able to name a party who might—for a price—be able to name the gremlins who drank up all the hot water.

* * *

Mr. John Harbourt. (We just couldn't write a column and leave him out.)

* * *

It's two boys and a girl for the Central Committee! Sally Finley, Bill Anderson, and Dick Loomis were elected some weeks ago by its members to join in the fun (?) of running honor study halls. All we can gasp is, "Good luck."

* * *

Open letter to Elaine Krasnoff: Please cheer up, Grandma. Lots of girls have fellas in the army.

* * *

Which had the worst scare, Mrs. Gunn or Ed Humel, when young E. H. rose from his couch of four chairs? And poor Mrs. Gunn thinking she was all alone in her office!

* * *

So after Jayne Steranka had said, "I'm sorry, I can't hear you," several times into Mr. French's wall telephone, she came to the conclusion that it might be a good idea to stop holding the solid side of the receiver against her ear.

* * *

Rumor has it that Harold Deutsch, Dick Steuer, Bob Mapes, and George Sternad are planning a recording dance, the money to go to that great cause of Steuer-Deutsch-Sternad-Mapes Relief, no doubt.

* * *

(The following is published because Fertel wanted to see his name in print and because Fiske had to get over three hundred words.) Sydney Fertel.

* * *

And we wonder if Comrade Templeton will be going to many more poll tax lectures and signing his name inadvertently. Have you had any more invitations to join the Socialists, Henry?

* * *

At least some of Mrs. Anderson's students have become used to the heavy literature Sam Edgerton pulls out of his brief case, but when he takes to hauling out milk, that's going too far. Next, he'll be setting up a sandwich stand to compete with the grammar lesson.

Juke Box Jive

These are the tunes you'll be hearing a lot for the next few weeks: The super-duper tooting of Harry James is currently leading the list with four sweet sides—"I've Heard That Song Before" and "Moonlight Becomes You" (No. 36668), "A Poem Set to Music" and "I Had the Craziest Dream" as a backer (No. 36659). A new tune sure to make the Hit Parade before long is "That Old Black Magic" as done by Judy Garland, Charlie Barnet, Horace Heidt, and Glenn Miller. For you who like good crooning, Bing Crosby has recently come out with not one, not two, but three hits, two being featured in his latest flicker—"Moonlight Becomes You" and "Constantly," "Ain't Got a Dime to My Name" and "Road to Morocco." The third is a revival of an oldie, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," with "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" on the reverse side. Other hits include Goodman's clever "Why Don't You Do Right," and "Six Flats Unfurnished"; "Don't Get Around Much Any More" by Ink Spots or Glen Gray; a new T. D.—"Mandy, Make Up Your Mind" backed up by a sentimental ballad, "It Started All Over Again." Ella Fitzgerald comes forth with two new smoothies, "I Must Have That Man," and "My Heart and I Decided"; and last but not least, "Please Think of Me" as done by Russ Morgan on Decca or Shep Field on Bluebird. There you are—take your pick.

You listeners who don't consider it a waste of needles to play classical music might find enjoyment in a new release by our own Cleveland Orchestra titled "La Mer." Also highly recommended are the Schnabel version of Beethoven's "Fourth Piano Concerto," Barbarolli and the New York Philharmonic doing the Sibelius "First Symphony," and the Kostelanetz "Mark Twain" set.

Shaker Student Found in Morgue

by Alice Shaw

By way of making one of our nightmares come true, and to satiate (at least for the day) our cogent morbid curiosity, we trotted around to the County Morgue at 712 Lakeside. The man in the Morgue (the live one) turned out to be one Francis Xavier Thompson, and he was quite an anticlimax at that. No simian, blood-drooling monster was Mr. Thompson; instead, a rather mild-mannered, bespectacled chap with brown eyes and glasses, reminding us for all the world of Roland Young.

Mr. Thompson has been on the job for twelve years now and is a Civil Service employee. It seems that it was a total surprise to him when, after passing his Civil Service exam, he was assigned to the Morgue. "Put me down for mixed emotions," he said, referring to his feeling on that auspicious day twelve years ago.

The Morgue is a repository for bodies (dead) around the county which are unidentified and are not taken to private institutions for burial. Mr. Thompson told us that the number of bodies taken in each year (excluding disasters) has been getting less and less ("probably due to the safety campaign and things like that"). Mr. Thompson told us that the greatest number of bodies ("some full house") ever in the Morgue at one time was during the Clinic disaster in 1927. "Around a hundred and thirty-three," he said in the reverent tones of a promoter who nostalgically recalls the days of capacity fight crowds. (Mr. Thompson started his job in 1930.)

When the bodies are brought in, they are photographed and undressed. Careful descriptions are then written, and all the articles of clothing and possessions found in the pockets are carefully catalogued and stored. Lastly, the bodies are stowed in their refrigerated cubicles. Thompson didn't know the exact temperature of the cubicles, but "They are darn cold!" he said. Legally the bodies must be kept for thirty-six hours before they can be disposed of, but it's common practice to keep them around a week in the hope that someone will discover Uncle Elmer is missing and will come down to look for him. Thompson said, though, that often a body is identified as so and so only to have that party turn up looking healthy and teeming with corpuscles. We suppose that somewhere they have Mark Twain's saying about "the reports of his death, etc.," framed in one of those Home-Sweet-Home affairs.

The greatest peril to his sanity, said Mr. Thompson, is April 1. He sometimes calls in extra help around this momentous date to relieve him in telling the inquisitors that "A. Body" and "Mr. Stiff" are not there and that, if the party will drop in, he (Thompson) will cheerfully see that they get the best accommodations. But the phone must always be answered, because there might actually be a body to pick up.

When asked as to what his family thought about his job, he told us that his wife is quite used to it now, but every once in a while his youngest lad (he has two) refers to him as the man who "puts the dead people in the ice box."

We left Mr. Thompson ruminating over the fact that he hadn't got any new bodies for two days.

We went out and had a coke. (ULP!)

Personality Parade

Brown eyes, dark, wavy hair, and a smile that assures—**Johnny Grossman**, 12A. He is probably most familiar to the general public as the head man, fourth period, last semester, in charge of vending War Bonds and Stamps. However, his other activities include the presidency of the Science Club, membership in the newly organized "Kortz Kabinet," and long-standing Congressional Club, and news editor of the *Shakerite*. In this last field, Johnny proved his ability in that he had been a member of the staff only a semester before receiving the position. At other times he has also been feature editor of the *Shakerite*, dean's assistant, and physics lab assistant.

In his own words he stated his interests as, "I 'be' fond of the woods, of sports, of music, and of medicine." Those favorite sports are swimming and basketball, while his taste in music depends on his mood (a man of mood, no less). People, too, are one of Johnny's interests, but his real love is medicine. Before the war he planned to enter Western Reserve University upon finishing high school, and, even though he may be drafted now, he plans to come back and start his pre-med at the end of the war. Last summer, though he spent the major part of his time working in a department store, he managed to spend Monday mornings with his father at the Cleveland Clinic, where they watched operations.

He claims that he has formulated no special dream girl in his mind. Blond or brunette, it is all the same to him. But he does think that one of the most important characteristics in a girl is sincerity with a dash of effervescence.

* * *

Sharing Johnny's interest in people is **Nancy Burt**, also a 12A. Nancy is editor of the 1943 year book, a member of the Central Committee, and past secretary of the Miriam Stage League. Her article, "I Worked as a Nurse's Aid," was one of the three from Shaker to be published in the Progressive Education Magazine.

Reading and writing are her other special interests, English and foreign languages her favorite subjects; so it is natural that after finishing her college career, which she hopes will take place at Vassar, she plans to use these abilities in the fields of advertising or perhaps law.

Since she is not too energetic or the outdoor type, Nancy prefers watching baseball. The sport in which she is most accomplished is swimming, but there seems to be much room for improvement.

Nancy is probably best renowned for her eccentricities, such as sitting before an open window with a robe over her knees because she feels she could study better if she were riding along in a car.

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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Grapplers End Best Year; Iggy Russo, Al Kortz Star

Co-Captains Go Undefeated in Dual Competition; Macrae, Brailey, and Forker Win Berths in City Meet; Sophomores Shine Throughout the Season

by Don Opatrny

That Shaker athletics are not dead was ably proved as the matmen went on to place five men in the city finals. This rated Shaker second only to John Hay, last year's East Side champs. May I add that those who didn't attend the meet missed not only an evening of real wrestling, but also an opportunity to see the much-discussed Shaker spirit in action. But now to get back to the meet.

Sedlak started things off right with a decision over Friedman of U. S. Macrae followed this with a pin over Rinaldi of Collinwood, and Pintaure drew a bye. Russo, in his usual form, gained a decided decision over Pelzak of Collinwood, and Kortz, not to be outdone, stopped Black of Adams. Here Julien of U. S. crowded Mapes out in a close decision. Following this, Davis of Adams made a lucky pin to eliminate Frank, but Brailey went on with an edge over Farranda of Adams. Forker then drew a bye, and Taylor topped Shay of Adams.

In the second round, Sedlak lost on points to Wright of Hay, but Macrae came back to decision Kuhn of U. S. Pinature was edged by Perchan of Hay, but "reliable Russo" pinned Gutt of Garfield, and Kortz stopped Andolsek of Collinwood. Brailey then nosed out Kelley of Adams, and Forker topped Neale of U. S. In the last match, Taylor was edged by Vorisek of Garfield.

Otherwise, the matmen concluded one of the brighter pages in Shaker's athletic record as they brought their schedule to a successful close with a smashing 26-6 victory over Hay. This clinched second place in the Eastern division, their only league loss being to Garfield in a nip and tuck 20-16 battle. In case you're interested in the figures, the score stands at six wins against two losses, the other loss being to Rhodes. All in all, the Troyanmen have stacked up 210 points against their opponents' 96.

Slated for special honors are co-captains Kortz and Russo, who went into the city finals undefeated. Dick Brailey has become one of the strong points of the squad and promises to give a real showing in the future. Not to be forgotten is the second team, which ended its season with a 28-8 victory over Adams, and promises to bring to light some new material.

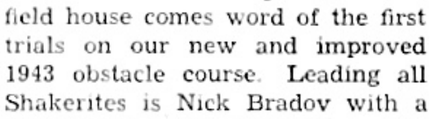
"Pat" and the boys have given us a team to be proud of. Let's give them an extra pat on the back.

Tankers Take Two; Sunk by University

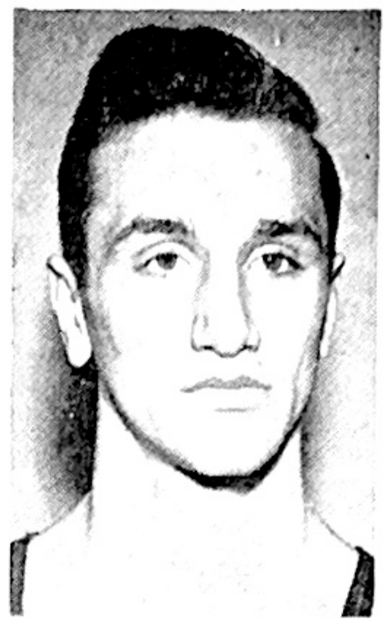
The Shaker tankmen made it two in a row over East Tech at the Fenn pool on January 29. Showing steady improvement, the team surpassed the score of the first Tech victory, rolling up 39 points to the Blue and Gold's 27. On the following Fridays the Raiders bowed to Lakewood's city champs, 43 to 23, and to University School, last year's titlist, 53 to 13.

Against Tech, Shaker scored four firsts and six seconds to pile up their highest score of the year. Chuck Parsons, Clif Perryman, Aaron Brody, and Manuel "Buddy" Sears carried off the firsts in the the 200-yard free-style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard free-style, and fancy diving. In the Lakewood meet, Captain Parsons repeated, and Allan Sands won the breast stroke.

The mermen have two L. E. L. meets remaining on the calendar. Tonight Shaw comes here, and the Raiders will attempt to avenge.



Grunt and Groaners



Courtesy of Cleveland News

Iggy Russo (top) and Al Kortz, co-captains of the wrestling squad, have sparked the team throughout its most successful season in recent years.

"THE PAINS CAME", OR WOW! WHAT GYM TESTS

by Harold Deutsch

Knowing that the Army won't wait, Messrs. Moritz, Bunn and Lee have proceeded in their Physical Fitness program with unequaled vigor. They are at last able to divulge to the public just a hint of who has the muscles.

Here are the records of the Navy test which each male in the school had to make a stab at:

Sit Up—Jim King, 310.

Chins (Tie)—Charles Gruttadauria, 25; Tony Pintaura, 25.

Push Up—Alan Kortz, 65.

Standing Broad Jump—Joe Szekely, 105¾".

From the frozen expanses of our field house comes word of the first trials on our new and improved 1943 obstacle course. Leading all Shakerites is Nick Bradov with a lightning fast time of 1:29⅘ for the entire grueling run. Other times: Dick Cassiere, 1:32; Norman Minihan, 1:38.

Coach Moritz says every boy should be able to improve his time greatly in the ensuing months. He believes that the "run" will improve every boy's confidence in himself and should make him able to meet any one of these obstacles now or in ten years.

THE TIP-OFF

by Fritz Hinz

Let's really get out there and tame that Tiger. By the way, don't forget those sage remarks of Mr. Ensign's, "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight that counts, but it's the fight in the dog." (Maybe a little less dog and a little more fight would help.)

* * *

Cager Nicknames:

George "Binokas" Sternad; Bob "X" Lax; Bob "Axel" Freed; Al "Eights" Roberts; Dick "Torpedo" Enright; Ed "The Mole" John; "Father Jim" Faragher; Jim "Lemon" Hays; "Patricia" Day; "Iggy" Sanna (and Warren "Crusher" Craven).

* * *

Shaker is that place that they run on the honor system. The teachers have the honor, and the students have the system.

* * *

Lots of credit goes to Dick Combs, who has been out on the track every afternoon practicing for the coming season. (David "The Deal" Hoffman was also caught practicing his shot-putting with a medicine ball one afternoon.)

* * *

(Quote) "Mitchell and Craven are the two best track managers in the world." (Unquote.) Courtesy of Mitchell and Craven.

Mustangs Take Over In 'A' Competition

While everyone else has been watching our torrid (?) varsity basketball team, a few of us have had the opportunity of watching the rough-and-tumble intramural basketball players knock each other around the court three times a week. Though the players have steadily improved, the referees, in the words of Renny (Four-Foul) Thompson, have made their rules so different from the official ones that his team is finding it increasing difficult to win.

The league has been somewhat disrupted by the rapid advancement of players from Class A to the Varsity and so on down the line. However, Howard Moritz, physical education chief, advises us that the league will only cease to function when the interest has died out. Plans are now under way for playoffs between the top teams at the end of the season.

Here are the standings as we go to press:

Team	W.	L.	G.B.
Class A			
Thompson	6	1	0
Mitchell	5	2	1
Ruthenberg	2	5	4
Wood	1	6	5
Class B			
Holdstein	4	1	0
Imars	3	2	0
Cody	2	3	2
Stillman	1	4	3
Class C			
Warren	4	1	0
Black	2	3	2
Webster	2	3	2
Wintner	2	3	2

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Have you noticed Mrs. Dorothy Lommen going around with a Cheshire-cat expression the past few days? The immense turn out—sixty girls—for after-school basketball is probably one of the reasons for it.

Four teams were chosen: Elaine Jackson's "Jinx," Ellen Lybarger's "Vitamins," Dorothy Kutis' "Demons," and Angie Rao's "Junior Commandos."

Perhaps you outstanding players will be interested in knowing that an all-star and a varsity team will be chosen as usual this year.

* * *

Miss La Nore Morehouse is now in New York, attending classes at the New York training center. She is in the recreational division of the American Red Cross. She expects to be sent across. "You'd be surprised," she writes to Mrs. Lommen, "how much you need to know when you wear a uniform. I have been asked everything from "How can I contact my son who is in Africa?" and "How can I get a defense job?" to "Where can I take a first-aid course?" and "What sub do I take to get to ——?" Some job!

* * *

It is bad policy to tell Mrs. Donahue, the new swimming instructor, what "Miss Morehouse used to do." Just ask the fourth period class.

* * *

Attention, you foolish-question fiends! Next month a list of ridiculous qustions asked in the gym classes—will be printed in this column. Maybe one of your brain-children will be included!

Raiders Lose Ninth; Tackle Tigers Tonite

By Vic Gelb

A hot and cold ball club all season, the Shaker Red Raiders will attempt to turn on the right faucet tonight, when they go up against the blitzkrieg of the Heights Tigers, on the home court. The Shaker quintet has been busy all week learning how to "Hold that Tiger," and Coach Jack Rafeld is planning on giving all A's.

Although the Raiders have copped only one victory this year, they showed their best form in their first meeting with Heights this year, being on the short side of a 35-30 score. It must be remembered, and considered in Shaker's favor, that the Tigers have lost their two best point getters, Bill Perry and Al Davis. Since the loss of Perry and Davis, Heights has shifted to a tight defensive club, and has been doing well at it. With Bill Gunton and Bill Velotta at the guards, Ernie Tallisman at center, and Art Haynam, Lenny Berger, and Howie Goldfarb alternating at the forward positions, the Tigers are strong enough to be one of the best quintets in the county.

Sparkplugs of the Raiders this year have been Charley Longo, George Sternad, and Pat Day. The Shaker five has plenty of probabilities, but they just don't seem to click. Other boys who have seen plenty of action this year are Jim Faragher, Bob Freed, Jim Hayes, Iggy Sanna, Bob Lax, Bob Johnson, Dick Enright and Al Roberts.

* * *

In their game with Elyria last Friday at Elyria, the Raiders dropped their ninth game this season, by the score 36-25. The elusiveness and marksmanship of little Tommy Smith of Elyria was the main reason for Shaker's defeat. George Sternad was the Raiders high point man with five buckets and one free throw, for a total of eleven points.

* * *

The Red Raiders don't confine themselves to basketball. Just ask those Elyria girls, if you don't believe us.

Question of the month: Does Renny Thompson still think that his A outfit can whip anything else that Shaker produces?

Back Your Team Tonight!

Swimmers vs. Shaw

3:45 P. M.

(They're Gunning for Revenge)

Cagers vs. Heights

7:00 P. M.

(Traditional Rivals)

Shaker High Girls
will wear . . .
"FRILLY" BLOUSES
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and of course they come from
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Club Rushing Ends Today

At the present time all social clubs of Shaker have filed their statements of intention with A. K. Loomis. The new Interpretation of Rules sent out to all clubs this week allows a much broader interpretation and has been found to be quite acceptable. Clubs will have to sign a statement of intention each semester. If any club breaks these rules, the club shall be suspended for the rest of the semester.

The clubs have been rushing prospective members since Friday, January 22. The rushing ends today. The rushing committee is made up of Mrs. W. A. Colston, J. F. Conners, L. R. Thrailkill, and John Harbourt. This committee is appointed to coordinate the wishes of the clubs and of the prospective members of such clubs.

More Posters Advertising DancesUrged by Committee

As a form of advertisement, posters have always done the job well. This year many of these posters are being used to encourage people in the war drives and in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Fifty per cent of these posters are professional drawings sent in by various government offices. The other half were made by students in the art classes for a poster campaign at the beginning of last semester.

The posters advertising social activities are made by the clubs outside of school.

Dick Nunamaker, the school chairman of the poster committee, has asked to see more of these posters announcing the dances and skating parties. For those who are interested, these posters must be "okayed" by R. B. Patin before being put up, and preferably the plan discussed with him before being developed.

New Teachers

(Continued From Page 1)

Shaker has also acquired the services of Mrs. Dorothy Donahue as girls' swimming instructor to take the place of Miss La Nore Morehouse, who left here at the beginning of the new semester to become a Red Cross volunteer.

Mrs. Donahue, a native of Lakewood, attended the Ohio University at Athens, majoring in physical education. She was swimming instructor at Murray Hill School and at the Mayfield Country Club before coming here.

Her husband is expecting to be called into the army as an aeronautical engineer very soon.

Metzenbaum, Former Ice Star, Receives His Wings

After hibernating for three years, Bill Metzenbaum, Shaker's former hockey star, has again broken into print. At graduation exercises on December 4, 1942, he received his silver wings and a Second Lieutenant's Commission. This means that he has successfully completed the Air Force Advanced Flying School training at the Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

While Bill was at Shaker he was a member of the Student Council and the Booster Club. He graduated in June, 1939.

Seniors Plan Graduation

Under the direction of Jane Paryzek and George Reichle, the senior class social and graduation announcement committees will soon begin to function.

Appointed by Bob Mapes, class president, the social committee consists of Eugene Bowie, Jean Davis, Marjorie Fife, Betty Grant, Bruce Narten, June Sheppard, and Craig Smith. The members of the announcement committee are Bob Clapp, Elaine Jackson, Rosalyn Faragher, Ann Lockwood, Emil Misco, Katherine Pomeroy, and Dick Steuer.

Three New Members Added To Central Committee

The Central Committee has recently been enlarged by the addition of three new members. They are Sally Finley, Bill Anderson, and Dick Loomis. Sally Finley is filling the vacancy left by Shirley Cohen, who graduated in January. The two boys were made apprentice members, but since Dick Loomis has left for Deep Springs, California, a new person will be found to take his place.

Back to School Welcome Given by Sparkling Trophies

Each September, fifty-nine gold and silver trophies are hauled out of the small auditorium cases, polished, and returned. As Horace, assistant school custodian, says, "We do it for the grand opening." In addition to this application of Wrights' Silver Cream, the trophies receive semi-monthly dustings, especially before open houses.

The earliest trophy in the collection, which was begun in 1919, has, as we figure it, been dusted approximately 416½ times. This well-worn object was won by Josiah Teare and his victorious basketball team—a good 24 years ago.

Another impressive trophy is that won by the Shaker football team in the 1934 Plain Dealer Charity Game. The game was played in the Cleveland Stadium against West High and resulted in a 0-0 tie.

One glance at the numerous hockey, track, football, golf, and basketball trophies will reveal that Horace's fall cleaning is a full-time job.

Global Geography Gives Students World Concepts

Global Geography is a new one-semester course being offered for the first time to senior boys of draft age. Mrs. Ruth Sacha is in charge of the weekly sessions. Principal R. B. Patin said that all necessary materials will be furnished, and some global atlases have already arrived.

"The purpose of the course," says Mrs. Sacha, "is to give students knowledge of global concepts, with emphasis upon boundaries, raw materials, geo-politics, and political geography. It is up to the minute and should be very interesting and useful."

Council Gets New Members

With the change in semester, four new representatives have been elected to the student council from the 10 B class. They are Jack Bell, H. R. 304; Marc Hyre, H. R. 303; Karolyn Laskin, H. R. 113; and Bud Smith, H. R. 101.

Central Committee Marks 6th Year

After his six week probation period, any pupil who signs a pledge stating that he "believes in the ideals of an honor study hall which are: (1) to maintain a period of quiet study; (2) to cooperate with the student adviser," and whose homeroom and study hall teachers endorse it is now permitted beyond the portals of rooms 206 and 210.

Naturally there are advantages in belonging to honor study hall. There is the personal satisfaction that a pupil feels in being capable of working without absolute supervision; there is a more liberal environment; it is easier to get into (but not out of) the library; and the wider armed chairs of the school have been placed in the rooms used. The faculty believes that a student's character is aided by his attempts to make his study hall worthy of its title, "honor."

Students sometimes take advantage of this freer atmosphere and correspondingly, advisers are inclined to be too lenient, even though poor work conditions result. "This," declared Richard M. Loomis, a seventh period adviser, "is the main trouble with the honor study hall system. We have to hand out offence cards to keep our study halls well regulated, and doing this makes us anything but popular with the students affected. Pupils don't seem to realize the fact that advisers are but carrying out their duty and that the central committee is the final power."

Occasionally an adviser gets tough and deals out offence cards to the law-breakers. These people, during a consultation with the central committee, are given a chance to tell their side of the story, whereupon the committee votes upon the action taken. Usually the offender is given another opportunity to make good, but after his second confirmed violation he is customarily ejected. In rare cases students are re-admitted to the honor study hall.

The central committee, which is not subordinate to any part of the student government, operates almost without supervision from their adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Gunn, Chairman of this year's committee is Hugh Leslie. Secretary is Nancy Burt, and Joan Fiske takes charge of attendance. Also present at the regular meetings on Monday and Wednesday are Sally Finley, Bill Anderson, Cloyd French, and Ed Humel.

These student responsibilities developed from a Latin class in the early thirties. "One of the responsibilities high school people should accept is studying by themselves." This statement, made by Mrs. Gunn in the midst of Caesar discussion, was all the inspiration that Virginia Curro and Anna Maude Johnson, two of her students, required. These two girls brought into reality the dream of pupils' studying without faculty supervision.

The members of that first honor study hall were senior A's, who were selected by the faculty as "guinea pigs." Studying-on-their-own proved so successful that the plan was extended, and admission was soon given to anyone meeting the requirements.

Then in 1936, the central committee, which directs the honor study halls, and, since last March, the library, came into being. That first group of six was elected by the faculty. Now members are deemed worthy of this very high position by a combined vote of the teachers and the former committee.

Its duties are checking on the honor study halls, interviewing regulation breakers, checking attendance, selecting advisers, and settling any problems that may arise. The advisers are juniors and seniors who have been chosen by the powers-that-be from a list of 20 recommended by the faculty for their poise, and their ability to get along with, and discipline their fellow students. Of course the scholastic average of the advisers must be at least a C. They perform the routine duties such as taking attendance, issuing permits, and helping to maintain a quiet study period.

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